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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

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Ingalls has a Sensational Article on Blaine in Sunday's World



was nearly 3 o'clock before the body was out from beneath the engine. The

peared delicate.

she wore a drab-colored cloth dress, a green
waist trimmed with velvet and gold cord, a
long black cloak with cape, black stockings
and tow cut shoes. Her hat was a black tur-

Sha low cut shoes. Her hat was a black tur-bin with black leather. This was made by K Warren, 850 Third avenue. The young woman were an engraved gold ring on the third ringer of the left band. The only thing lound on her was a handkerchlet with a black borier.

The police found several persons who wit-bessed the suichte. Among them was ayoung woman giving the name of Lilla Bernard. She said she lived at 156 East One Hundred and seventh street. She requents the helphorhood of Third arenue and Four-teents street. This girt told a stradge story in connection with the suicide. She said that about 1 o'clock a man came up to her at the cofner o. Fourteents street and Third avenue and seven the suicide. and osked her if she would do a favor for him. The man was about five fee, eight incars bigh, had a sand) teard and wore a light cost, he had tears in his eyes, she said, he saked her if site would go up on the downtown station of the flevated and ted a weman whom she would find there that "Id" wanted to see her. He said the woman's hame was laftle, and that she had on a blue factor disc. blein, had a said) teard and were a lightcost. In the had tears in his eyes, she said, his
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spoke to the man, who gave her honey to get

thrown herself under the train. He then ran down into the street and disappeared.

Arthur Philips, of the Charities and Correction hepartment, was on the Station, and said the woman deliberately threw herself in front of the engine.

Patrick Murray, of 128 Broadway, and John Wilsen, of 217 East One Hundred and Twensurfith street, were also withesses.

Gateman Von Bremen, on the downtown station at Fourteeth's steet, said he didn't see the Bernard women come up on the platform and take another woman down with her.

BRENNAN'S BED BARRELS. MORPHINE MASKED.

That, Says Dr. Thempson, Killed Mrs. Robert W. Buchanan.

woman threw herself left the City Hall at 1.23 o'clock in charge of Conductor John Freese, of 2179 Third avenue. James Houzh, et 1418 Avenue A, was the engineer. His engine was No. 283. The train was due at Fourteenth street at 1.35.

When the engine was within ten feet of the ticket-chopper's box the young woman who is the conduction of the conduction

Tenzer called at the old address last Sunday.

At Warren's millinery store, 850 Third avenue, the manager said that whoever had purchased the hat described was in all probability a transient customer, and that she could not identify the purchaser.

The witnesses of the suicide were arraigned in Essex Market Police Court tails merning, and remanded to the Coroner's office for lurther examination.

Lillie Bernard, the woman whom Roundsman sweeney was informed had been talking with the suicide a few minutes before she threw herself before the engine, testified that the woman with whom she had had a conversation and the woman now in the Morgue were two different persons.

May Not Have Told All.

Hough stopped the train in less than 10 feet. He and his firemen, Arthur Davis, jumped down on the track and found the body partly under the engine and wedged in between the two driving wheels.

When the wheels struck the joung woman they turned the body over on its back so that the face was upturned. Death must have been instantaneous.

The left leg was cut off and the lower part of the body partly mangled, but the face was hardly scratched.

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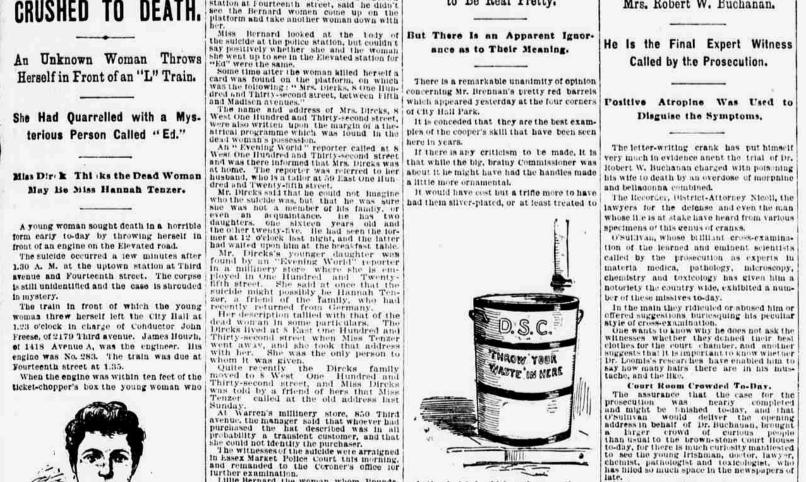
SMELL OF GAS SAVED HIM.

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Another Bogus Expressman.

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the hurrying stream of commerce had ceased to flow through the streets in the vicinity of the red barreis. engine had to be lifted with jack-screws and the mangled remains dragged out. They the Stuyvesant House.

ber of these missives to-day.

In the main they ridiculed or abused him or offered suggestions buriesquing his peculiar style of cross-examination.

One wants to know why he does not ask the witnesses whether they donned their best clother for the court chamber, and another suggests that it is important to know whether Dr. Loomis's researches have enabled him to say how many hairs there are in his mustache, and the like.

Court Room Crowded To-Day.

The assurance that the case for the prosecution was nearly completed and might be inished to-day, and that O'Sullivan would deliver the opening address in behalf of Dr. Buchanan, brought a larger crowd of curious people than usual to the brown-stone Court House to-day, for there is much curiosity manifested to see the young Irishman, doctor, lawyer, chemist, pathologist and toxicologist, who has filled so much space in the newspapers of late. Court Room Crowded To-Day.

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In the court audience to-day were several fibrillation with a chamois-skin, would appear quite as well.

However, in other respects the general appearance of these new leatures of metropolitan scenery allow of no cavil.

The inscription in white letters which has been so prettily painted midway between the lower chimes and the top boop is the only thing about the barrels which needs to be explained. The words are:

THROW YOUR WASTEIN HERE.

This needs to be interpreted. There is no doubt in the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed by the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed by the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the thousands of citizens who read it yesterday that Mr. Brennan designed the proof with the minds of the course of the several minds and they eyed Dr. Ruchana must have destined to compare the proof of the accursed women, and they eyed Dr. Ruchana must have destined to constitute the proof of the accursed of the proposition of the proof of the accursed to he accursed the expected to look upon on accursed to he accursed the expected to look upon on accur

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"I don't know. I am not a chemist, and do not think it necessary for a toxicologist to know all about organic and unorganic toxicologist to know all about organic and unorganic for them to generally and the presence of all of them together indicate narcotic poisons."

"Why, then, do you come presuming to testify as to what poisons are indicated by the symptome described in Mr. Nicol's hypothetical question, if you contess to know all morganic poisons? said Mr. O'sunivan.

The cross-examiner asked for lyr. Peabody's knowledge of a score of more new polyse) little significant that she disel of no other disease than narcotic poisoning."

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this and that sort of coma, cetting "I don't know" for an answer, till District-Attorney Nicoli protested:

the margled remains dragged out. They were placed on a stretcher and carried to the Fifth street police station.

Policemen Fisher and smith rode up in the eigher to the end of the road and then arrested Hough. The firemen was also taken to the station and detained as a witness.

Cood Looking and Refined.

The suicide was about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age. She was a brunchet and nad brown eyes. She was of slight nette and nad brown eyes. She was of slight she was dead the odor of gas in the corridor and heard heavy breathing in Sharp's room.

An entrance was forced into the room was turned with velvet and gold cord, a was trimmed with velvet and gold cord, a was trimmed with velvet and gold cord, a to the state of the state of the cord of the road and then arrested like the state of the state of the cord of the road and then arrested like the state of the commit suicide this mortane. Robert sharp, aged thirty-five, of Scranton. Pa., attempted to commit suicide this mortane head to express their opinions of the new scheme to elean the streets of the city of the class as assounded at Mr. Scott the station and detained at Mr. Shuchanan died of that discass. New Yorkers who have here asked to express their opinions of the new scheme to elean the streets as assounded at Mr. Scott the class as assounded at Mr. Scott the class as assounded at Mr. Scott the state of the class of the city of the city of the class as assounded at Mr. Scott the state of the class of the city of th

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



Every Citizen to Be His Own Street-Cleaning Department.

Mrs. Buchanan must have died of combined morphine and atropine poisoning, to have displayed to be peculiar simulations shown before death, the pathological appearance after death and produce the chemical results found by Props. Withhaus and horemus, was the hardest nut the blue-eyed O'Sullivan had yet had to crack.

Dr. Peabody's Cross-Examination.

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Wall Street Feels the Effect of

Manhattan Jumped Four Points in a Very Few Minutes,

5 Per Cent. Clause.

first few minutes after the opening.
Then the "quick sales and small proft" people began to sell and the price fell back to

great deal of confusion resulted. The check to the upward movement was given by a rumor which stated that the Manhattan people would not accept the conditions imposed by the Rapid-Transit Commission, and that no advantage would be taken of the proposed privileges until the

ocnditions had been modified.

Comptroller Myers said this morning that 5 per cent, of the net receipts, the amount nixed by the Rapin Transit Commissioners to be paid by the "L"road for the privilege of extending its lines, was a just compensation.

fore moon several of the Manhattan directors were seen going into his office in the Western Union Building, and it was said that they had come there to discuss rapid transt mat-

Now for an answer, till District-Attorney
Nicell pretested:

"It is please the Court, there is no claim here that Mrs. Buchanan died of that distance."
"I don't know what the defense do claim," said lecorder smyth.
"Well claim a good many things before this trial is over," chirrupped Mr. O'suilivan.
"Well, this woman seems to have died of about all the glackages known aireasty."
shorted Mr. Nicoll.

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the Rapid Transit Decision.

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of extending its times, was a just compensation.

The "L" road officials were as dumb as
clams this morning when asked for
their views on the Rapid Transit
commissions action. Russell Sage, Sam
Sloan, Col. Hain and R. M. Galloway
were all seen, but they said they had nothing
whatever to say until they had received official notice of the Commission's decision upon
the new routes and extensions.

George J. Gould was invisible, but just before noon several of the Manhattan directors
were sage voing into his office in the Western

Alexander W. Terrell Is to Be
Minister to Turkey.

Two New Measures Proposed at
Albany to Legalize Them.

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New Justice for Arizona—Several
New District—Attorneys.

Washington, April 13.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to day:
ALEXANDER W. TERRELL, of Texas, to be knowledged to the payment of the United States to Turkey.

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The only to leave there to discuss rapid trant matters.

The first step to "be taken by the commission, now that all the excussions have been decided upon, is to send a copy of the resciutions passed at yesterday's meeting to the commission.

The only question is actowhether the rail-road will accept the conditions that have been imposed, and especially the tax of 5 per cent, on the net receipts, which the commission has decided in the counsel of the commission in the color payment of the payment of the expenses the new of the commission in the color payment of the payment of the expenses of the continuous consent to introduce a couple of bills relative to the payment of the expenses the total payment of the payment of the continuous consent to introduce a couple of bills and the commission in the color payment of the payment of the expenses the payment of the payment of the continuous consent to introduce a couple of bills are consideration of the payment of the expenses the payment of the payment of the payment of the continuous consentation of the payment of the continuous consentation in Brook-like the payment of the continu

ing tourds this end, but every but chosen. chosen concede that it was extremely destrable "I was not opposed in general to Mr. "I was not opposed in general to Mr. Tushe's scheme to take the Boulevard

mrect, there are no serious objections to it.

In the first place, it would have been difficult to get over the hollow at One Hundred ann Fifty-eighth street, which is obviated by cutting across to Tenth avenue through Hamilton place, and this gives a much easier grade.

"Hamilton place is a diagonal cut from the Boulevard to Tenth avenue and with a very wide curve, which would enable trains to be run over that part of the road without any appreciable stackening of speed."

Mr. Spencer declined to say what he thought the Elevated people would do with regard to the 5 per cent. tax on net carnings.

"That," he said, "is a matter with which the Commission has nothing to the said to say what he which the commission has nothing to

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